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# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1950-01-12

Wooster Voice Editors

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IF YOU'VE GOT IT  
Give It  
Big Four Needs Your Pledge

# WOOSTER VOICE

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

EXAMS NEXT WEEK  
Books, Study, Coffee  
No Voice

Volume LXVI

WOOSTER, OHIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1950

Number 11

## Nine Women Fill Judiciary Posts

Nine women were elected to posts in the Student Senate and the Women's Self-government Association Judicial Board in mid-year elections held this week. Two names will be added to the list as a result of today's run-off for the sophomore judiciary position.

## Students To Decide Brotherhood Issue In Big Four Poll

Brotherhood meals come up before dining room constituents next week when Big Four opens the polls Tuesday and Wednesday in the Senate room.

A simple majority will decide whether or not a Brotherhood meal of soup and crackers and milk will be substituted for the regular menu one Wednesday night each month. Also on the ballot is the question of what disposal shall be made of the 300 dollars saved by the plan each time.

### Recognize Desperate Need

The Brotherhood meal system has been postponed this year because the organization in charge did not feel there was need for it. Meanwhile, pleas for help have come from several institutions and Big Four has been made aware of desperate need. Rather than budget charity in their regular drive sum, the YM and YWCA have undertaken this project to raise money.

Students who eat in dining rooms will determine to which end the money should go. Students may choose to support one enterprise or divide some twelve hundred dollars between two. Choices are: (1) Pastor Jim Robinson's camp for underprivileged children, (2) College Cevenol, Christian college in France struggling for survival, (3) food for Greek students through the World Student Service Fund.

### Went to Poland Last Year

Last year's fund was sent to Krakow University in Poland where it was used to purchase X-ray equipment.

Brotherhood meals under this semester's plan would be served on Wednesday night to avoid the evenings when intramural sports are played.

Further data may be secured from committee members Wib Christy, Russ Conrad, Dick Cave, Mary Seiberling, Charlotte Fraser, and Nancy Clemens.

## Five Will Attend Oberlin Assembly

Five members of the debate squad will participate in the Northeastern Ohio debate legislative assembly Saturday at Oberlin.

The question "What Should American Foreign Policy Be in the Far East?" will be discussed by Wooster debaters John Talbot, Jack Visser, Carol Ross, Porter Kelly and Ann Yeager.

## IS Duo Produce 'Un Caprice' Friday At Scott; Tipping In Style

by Dick Duke

Scott Auditorium will be transformed tomorrow into a French theater for the French production of "Un Caprice" at 8:15 p.m.

Catherine Ogden is producing this one-act humoresque as part of her junior independent study in the French department. Ruth Homrighausen, speech major, directs the drama.

This project began when Prof. William C. Craig mentioned to Miss Frances Guille of the French department that he would like to see language plays return to the campus. Cathy, doing her independent study under Miss Guille, undertook the project.

### Not 'Hard' French

"It's hilarious if you understand the lines," says Cathy. "There are some beautiful plays on words." But she hastened to add, "It's not written in hard French."

About 45 minutes in length, "Un Caprice" is based on the story of a flirtatious husband, Bill Voelkel, and the scheme of his wife, Margery MacArdle, and Doris Schmerling to win his love back to his wife. After they make a fool out of Bill, the situation ends happily. Ray Falls takes the role of a servant.

The play, written by Alfred de Musset about 1850, reveals some of the customs of the period.

### In True French Style

To heighten the impression of a French theater, four girls will dress as old women to serve as ushers, program sellers, and candy vendors. According to custom, patrons are to tip the program seller one cent for the free programs, and another cent for being ushered. Candy will be sold in the auditorium at one cent rates.

Ushers are Jane Abell, Nancy Kassebaum, Nancy Robbins, and Lyn Roadarmel. Ruth Ann Coleman is in charge of the costumes for the ushers; Mary Louise Hodel, publicity for the production.

The programs contain a summary of the play in both English and French.

## 'Glass Menagerie' Announced For April Run

"The Glass Menagerie" will be the next major production of Wooster's Little Theater, the speech department announced today.

Mr. Donald Shanower will play the role of Tom in Tennessee Williams' two-act play which will have a four-night run in Scott Auditorium April 19-22. Mr. Shanower, instructor in speech, previously played the same role in Canton for six weeks.

Laurette Taylor and Eddie Dowling were the featured stars in the popular Broadway hit which opened in March, 1945.

## Art Devotees To Visit Museums Next Semester

Art for the Student's Sake might well be the theme of art department tours to the art museums of neighboring cities.

For the first time in Wooster history, any members of the student body may go along on regular tours, three of which are scheduled for the second semester.

If enough students are interested, a bus will be chartered. Priority for seats will be given first to art students, of course. These tours will be made on Saturdays and will last from the middle of the morning to late afternoon. There will be transportation charges.

The next of these trips is scheduled for February. The first trip was made last Saturday to the art museum in Cleveland. The group traveled by car with Mr. Donald McKenzie to see a recently imported display of water colors and Scotch paintings by such artists as John Martin and John Singer Sargent.

These conducted tours include lectures by members of the various museums and by the faculty of Wooster's art department. Wooster has access to several good museums in the large cities nearby, and the other tours will include visits to some of these in future trips, according to Miss Sybil Gould, head of the department.

## Lectureship Fund Brings Historian For Speech Feb. 9

Carl F. Witke, active historian and dean of the graduate school of Western Reserve University will speak in chapel, Feb. 9, 8 p.m. Dr. Witke's platform appearance is made possible by the lectureship fund of the class of 1917.

A prolific author, Dr. Witke has won academic degrees at Ohio State, Harvard, and Lawrence. His literary works include: The History of English Parliamentary Privilege, 1921; A History of Canada, 1928; German-Americans and the World War, 1936; We Who Built America: The Saga of the Immigrant, 1939; Against the Current: The Life of Karl Heinzen, 1945.

He is a fellow of the Royal Historical Society, member of the board of the Ohio Archaeological and Historical Quarterly, and was chairman of the Ohio War Records Commission from 1941-47. He has also served as dean of Oberlin College and editor of several historical publications.

## History Honorary Will Visit Conference

Four members of the Wooster chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, will attend a regional convention to be held at Otterbein College, January 15.

Harry Mangold, Alice Clark, Dorothy Reed, and Robert Ronsheim, instructor of history, will represent the Wooster chapter. Mr. Mangold will be on the program.

## Gum Shoe Prize Goes To 'Strife With Mother'



Bill Embley and Dick Oberlin exchange reactions as they review their winning Gum Shoe script, "Strife With Mother". Not pictured are Mary Ann Early, Jon Waltz, and Sue Campbell.

## Gum Shoe Free To Students; Stamp Activity Tickets Feb. 13

Student activity tickets will admit Wooster students to the non-profit Gum Shoe Hop, Senate decided this week. Students must have their tickets stamped with the date they wish to attend beginning Monday, February 13.

Arrangements for the townspeople have been made to allow open sale of tickets February 14. Students are given additional opportunity to purchase tickets for their guests the same day they have the activity card stamped.

Dick Oberlin was named by the Senate to direct the production of the Hop. Val Frederick will act as business manager.

The present Hop budget awards an equal division of 125 dollars between writer and director. Settlement of the division of prize money was postponed for a future meeting. Co-writers Dick Oberlin, Jon Waltz, Mary Ann Early, and Bill Embley and songwriter Sue Campbell will share the prize.

### Schedule Hawaiian Movie

The Senate approved the next group of items on the social calendar. The movies scheduled for January 27, February 24, and April 15 were okayed. A tentative plan to cancel the movie scheduled for February 3, and to substitute the Hawaiian movie lecture was adopted. The question of the continuation of athletic dances after basketball games was postponed pending further investigation.

Mary Limbach was elected to plan the Spring Formal scheduled for St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

### Economy Means Surplus

The treasurer's report revealed a balance of \$298.95 after the expenses of the Christmas Formal and several lesser obligations had been met. The Senate through its economy is enjoying a substantial surplus in its treasury at the present time.

The total expenses of the Christmas Formal were computed at \$80.37. Senate ownership of property and materials used for decorations at the dance is to be determined.

Porter Kelley proposed bringing to the campus late in the semester a group of Austrian singers who are now touring the country. These entertainers could be obtained under the NSA arrangements for little expense. A favorable date could not be decided upon.

## Musical Judged Best of 3 Entries

"Strife With Mother" is the title of the forthcoming Gum Shoe Hop production for 1950. The authors of the prize musical are Mary Ann Early, Jon Waltz, Bill Embley, and Dick Oberlin. The music was composed by Susan Campbell.

The "Strife" entry was judged the best of the three entries submitted to the Student Senate. In presenting the committee's report, Chairman Val Frederick said that honorable mention should be given to the work of Chuck Ardery and Bob Chang, "Rome Was Never Like This." Both of these men made their first attempt at script-writing and the results show much promise according to the committee.

The winning play is a comedy of character centered in a family background. The collaborated writing began early in the semester. The fact that four people contributed in such a method is unique in the history of the Gum Shoe productions.

The characters in the plot range from what one of the writers calls, "An elderly yogi addict to a young girl with career complications."

Tryouts for the Hop will be held this week on Thursday and Friday at 4 p.m. and on Saturday at 9 a.m. The production will be staged in Scott Auditorium February 15 through 18.

## Box Social Brings Old-Time Fun To Woosterians

YM-YW Box Social time is here again. The time is tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Lower Babcock.

"There will be more than 'boxes' of fun for all the fellows and gals who come out," promises Y prexy Nancy Clemens. "It's a stag affair."

Mixers and folk dancing will open festivities, according to chairman Betty Weisenberger. Bob Meeker, emcee and auctioneer, will conduct the auctioning of the boxes of choice goodies that the women bring. The two associations will provide cokes to go with the contents of the boxes.

Special entertainment will be followed by social dancing. There is no admission charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vayhinger and Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacKenzie will join the gaiety as chaperones.

## Voice Probes FDR Jr. On Issues: Sorry He Couldn't Make Chapel

by Jean Snyder

His dignified, six-foot-three figure nearly filled the low arch in the Smithville Inn dining room where 700 loyal Wayne county Democrats stood waiting to shake the hand of the congressman from New York following the annual Jackson Day dinner Monday night.

With a gracious manner reminiscent of his late father, Franklin Delano Roosevelt II laughed as he shook another hand. "It's fun—easy!" he said as the line filed past. An elderly gentleman nudged his wife meaningfully. "That's goin' to git him votes for president some day soon!"

When asked about gubernatorial aspirations he himself stated quite firmly, "I am a candidate for re-election from the 20th Congressional District of New York in 1950." But his secretary in an aside was less definite. "He says he's not running for governor and he's certainly not working for it. But a lot of people are pushing it—a lot of them!"

### Roosevelt Cuts Chapel

"That's right—you people did ask me to speak over there," Roosevelt answered queries of Wooster students. "Sorry I couldn't make it—have to get off to Chicago yet tonight."

Briefly giving his stand on pertinent issues in an exclusive Voice interview

he stated his opposition to the recognition of Communist China adding cautiously, "but that's a matter for the Department of State to decide."

He favors a limited plan of federal aid to education in order to give "equal opportunities to all," and is working to put through a new civil rights bill which he helped to write. He is among the leaders of his party who are making a second attempt to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act.

### Sees Democratic Victory in 1950

In an earlier speech to the group FDR, Jr., with portraits of Truman, Jackson, and Franklin Roosevelt in the background, compared Republicans with a little boy on a train who sits with his back to the engine. They back constructive legislation only after Democrats have initiated it, he asserted.

Mr. Roosevelt claimed that his party has a 12-11 majority in Ohio at the (Continued on page 2)



## As We Say It . . .

### FAME FORTUNE AND FOOD

ONE THOUSAND STUDENTS can make 300 dollars in one hour a month for four months. No work is involved, no special training required and those who qualify may draw on the college treasury the first Wednesday night in February. Applications will be received Tuesday and Wednesday in the Senate room, Center Kauke.

Requirements include (1) a lively, future-looking personality, (2) knowledge of current events, (3) individuality in making decisions, (4) sympathy for the underdog, (5) a right hand that doesn't let the left know what it's doing, (6) a meal ticket in a college dining room.

There's no catch to it. By voting "yes" to the Brotherhood-meal plan, one thousand students exchange one dollar of lettuce, starchy potatoes, stale bread, lumpy pudding, and meager meat for a meal of two bowls of soup and crackers and milk. With the substitute menu, the food department saves enough money to turn back to the students 300 dollars. Four meals of soup and there's twelve hundred dollars for Greek students to buy subsistence food—students whose resistance has been so lowered by malnutrition that they can't study efficiently, even when they have finally won that opportunity; for children who have no vision beyond their native slums; for French students eager to provide the labor to erect their own college buildings.

Horace Greeley revived an old legend which tells about the time all the people in the world agreed to shout simultaneously, just to see what a noise they could make, and what actually would happen. The moment came—everybody was expecting to see trees uprooted and mountains leveled by the tremendous concussion, when lo! the only sound was made by a dumb old woman, whose tongue was loosed by the excitement of the moment. All the rest had stood with mouths and ears wide open to hear the great noise, and so forgot to make any!

The moral we trust is obvious.

### WELL BEGUN . . .

OUR FRIEND ECCLESIASTES says there is nothing new under the sun, but no one believes him during the first of January. This week and last, the better magazines everywhere are offering summaries and prophecies of past and future.

The past seems further behind, for better or worse, and the future—perhaps like the blank end-sheets at the back of a history book.

Is the future a blank, or is it already written, but a little hard to read? If our history books are worth anything, it is neither. In spite of its complexities, history continually shows us the cause-effect relationship over a period of time. For those of us who don't read history the point isn't lost. What is the first thing we ask ourselves at the opening kick-off of the second half of a ball game? The score at the end of the first half.

I don't suppose anyone knows how the past trends on the present any better than the New Year's resolution makers. It's no wonder we don't hear more often their wails of reaction during the "return to normalcy" period around the middle of the month. But if they've lost their illusions, they are probably the wiser for having learned how old the newborn year grows in a few weeks.

The old saying, "a job well begun is a job half done" is a pearl among platitudes, if only because it so clearly implies its converse: a job poorly begun has only half a chance. Not a very inspiring dictum, but what it lacks in inspiration it makes up in reliability, for it forces us to recall what we are actually facing most of the time: a life, a job, or a habit already begun. It reminds us that whatever New Year's resolutions we might make are more analogous to a half-time pep talk than to the student rally the night before the big game.

## WOOSTER VOICE

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## At Hymen's Altar

by M. A. Early

In the words of our colleagues of 50 years ago: Many happy couples have announced their intentions to wed and the plans of each or more or less uncertain—dependent on the status, (academic, financial, etc.) of each.

With the approaching zenith of the delightful summer weather, so perfect for the celebration of nuptials in gardens and similar locales, many of the newly engaged pairs are planning early summer weddings. Delightful are these plans and thoughts, indeed, and we rejoice with the happy pairs in their coming bliss. Our sincerest congratulations and heart-felt good wishes to you all.

Since the vast number of these newly-announced engagements surpasses all precedent, we must ask you to bear with us as we list the names of the fortunate pairs and skim the surface of their plans. We should like to devote an entire column to each and every one, but limited space will not allow us this pleasure.

To lead off: Miss Margaret Kugel of Erie, Pennsylvania has announced her betrothal to Mr. John Trippie of that city. They will be united this coming August.

Miss Suzanne Ernst will wed Mr. Thomas Perry sometime this summer and they are both planning to return to Wooster to complete their undergraduate study; both are residents of Chicago, Illinois.

Miss Cotta Jane Musser will wed Mr. Clarence Moser in the ivy-covered chapel here at Wooster in June shortly after commencement. Both members of the union are from Wooster, Ohio and they will continue their quest for knowledge in this institution.

From Youngstown, Ohio, comes the announcement of Miss Rosemary Monroe's engagement to Mr. Robert Stooksberry of that city. They are planning a summer wedding and will reside near the groom's place of chosen employment.

Miss Judy Neiswander will wed Mr. Hugh David Hanna of Canton, Ohio, in a summer wedding held at her father's home in Doylestown.

From California comes Miss Alice Clark's announcement of her intent to wed Mr. Franklin Held. Their nuptials will be celebrated this summer and then both will enroll in the University of California at Berkeley for graduate study; Mr. Held hopes to be awarded a graduate fellowship.

Miss Jean Kennedy announces her engagement to Mr. Jim Tolar of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, which is also Miss Kennedy's home. The wedding is planned for June 16 at 4 p.m., after which the newly-wedded couple will remove to Chicago, Illinois, where Mr. Tolar is an engineer with the Zenith Radio Corporation.

Miss Anabel Zmcek will wed Mr. John Poti, but the exact date is as yet uncertain. Both members of the couple reside in Cleveland, Ohio and the wedding will take place there.

Miss Marilyn Ann Beier of Washington, D. C., has announced her approaching marriage to Mr. Reginald Dore Hartwell of Ithaca, New York. The wedding is to be on June 24 in Miss Beier's home in Washington.

Miss Martha Weir has announced her engagement to Mr. Raymond Cluse. Mr. Cluse is attending Princeton University and Miss Weir is a freshman of our student body. Both members of the couple are from Chicago, Illinois.

Announcement comes from Joliet, Illinois, of the engagement of Miss Patricia Hawk of that city to Mr. David Steel Clyde of Shaker Heights, Ohio. The couple is planning an August wedding.

Miss Nancy Fischer will wed Mr. William Caldwell, graduate of this institution, on February 4 at the Euclid, Ohio, Methodist Church on Lake Shore Blvd., just outside Cleveland, Ohio. The ceremony will be in the tradition of "open church" and all are invited to attend. After the union is completed, Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell will reside in Texas where William is employed by a refining company. Nancy will continue to pursue her career as instructor in mathematics at the secondary level.

Miss Eleanor Wright is the proud display of a diamond ring from her fiancé, Mr. Thomas Bousman. The couple has no definite plans at this time although Mr. Bousman plans to go on to theological seminary after his graduation from this college in June.

From Solon, Ohio, comes Miss Lila McDowell's announcement of her en-

## Hail Harrington: Slavery To Cease

Editor's Note: The following poem was published fifty years ago in the Voice to herald in the new century. We reprint it in part now as an indication of the changes expected and the changes which have taken place.

by Harry Franklin Harrington, '04

Prelude  
The new-born century we greet,  
Its wonders all of us will meet,  
Oh! what will be  
For us to see  
In that most dreamed of century?

The world affairs will move along  
Without one hitch when years have gone.  
Inventions then will be complete  
And we no care will ever meet.  
And then reposing in our chairs  
We'll smile and laugh at our gray hairs  
We'll work no more for all will be  
Performed by huge machinery.

The farmer blithely runs his farms  
And gaily plows with folded arms.  
Induction coils, he with a bow  
Attaches to the festive cow;  
A slight adjustment—button pressed,  
The pail is filled at his behest.  
His horse is curried by his son,  
By clockwork it is quickly done.

Instead of dinners in that day,  
We'll dine in an unheard of way  
The food at first you boil and stew,  
Until it reach a drop or two  
Then with the dregs, small molds to fill  
Until compressed into a pill  
And when the eating time comes nigh  
Just swallow pills from soup to pie.

## FDR Confident . .

(Continued from page 1)

present time, and he predicted national victory in 1950 elections because "the Republicans are weak—they have failed to take into account what the man on the street thinks of the candidate."

The proprietor of the Inn which was crowded 'way beyond capacity expressed indirectly his opinion on the state of the Union under the Democrats: "Hoover promised us a chicken in every pot; but tonight I gave 'em three chickens and a gizzard in every pot!"

Roosevelt's secretary asserted that in all their campaigning throughout New York state, the congressman had never received such a "terrific response as the people here gave tonight."

Don Fisher, John Steiner, Joe Retzler, and Bill Coulter were among students present for the 95th celebration honoring the founder of the Democratic party.

engagement to Mr. Earl Wendell of Akron, Ohio. The betrothed pair have no immediate plans for the wedding and a further announcement will be made.

Miss Elaine Vandenbosch will wed Mr. George Schneider sometime during the coming summer and the couple will take up their chosen careers wherever the opportunity seems the most expedient.

Miss Carolyn McAllister will wed Mr. Donald Hoggesson in the college memorial chapel on June 12, the afternoon of the commencement exercises. Their subsequent plans are still uncertain, but the couple expects to reside either in Cleveland or in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, depending on the location of Mr. Hoggesson's work in labor relations.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Graham of Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, take pleasure in announcing the marriage of their daughter, Alice Sylvia, to Mr. Karl David Schlundt of Ashtabula, Ohio. The couple is residing in Wooster and will continue to pursue their courses of study.

From New Philadelphia, Ohio, comes the announcement of Miss Francis Reed's engagement to Mr. Alden Dalzell. After an August wedding Mr. Dalzell will continue in his position with the Buckeye Aluminum Company and the future Mrs. Dalzell will teach violin students here in Wooster.

## Cream and Sugar, If You Please

CHAPEL—January 13-18

Friday—Mr. E. K. Eberhart, "Experiences at UN."

Tuesday—"Their needs—our dinner"

Wednesday—Student-conducted devotional service.

## As Others Say It . . .

AS REPRESENTATIVES of the students of Oberlin College we feel it our duty to apologize for the behavior of certain members of the Oberlin community (presumably Oberlin College students) in the burning of an "O" into your football field prior to the annual Oberlin-Wooster game. It is to be hoped that you will not consider this representative of typical Oberlin student behavior, for we wish, rather, to regard it as typical of only a small irrational campus minority.

Sincerely yours,  
John D. Culbertson  
Corresponding Secretary  
Oberlin College Student Council

### THANK YOU, PLEASE

In behalf of my father, I would like to thank the college of Wooster and its students for the kind and generous gift made to Dad during his recent illness. It was especially pleasing since you never know until you're sick yourself, what it means to have someone remember.

The whole family joins with Dad in saying: "Thank you, please!"

Min Syrios

WHEN I FIRST MENTIONED the words "brotherhood meals" in the section to a couple of fellows, a shout of "Oh, no, not that," was the immediate reaction. But after I asked them exactly why they were opposed to the suggestion of brotherhood meals, they said that they hadn't any definite objections to them, but it was just the idea.

This will probably be the reaction of a great number of students on campus when they first hear about it, and for this reason I would like to take this space to see if I can make you think and reason this question out to a definite and sensible conclusion.

This year the Big Four would like to take on three projects and they are going to be presented to the student body to be voted upon individually or combined.

The first project which I would like to mention is one I know you'll vote for and lean over backwards to get your friends to vote for. This is for Jim Robinson's camp in New England. All who know Jim love him, and this is one of the many ways that we can show our gratitude for what he is trying to do. Anyone who can put up an argument against helping Jim, I'd like to meet.

The second project is the College Cevenol in France. If you can imagine a college about the size of Wooster in population with a budget of three thousand dollars more or less to work with, then you can vaguely realize the tremendous undertaking of those people. This college is being built by the students there and from different countries all over the world. Here, then, is another way in which we can lend a helping hand to our college friends over there. Compare your opportunity for schooling to theirs, and remember that they were one of the countries in the wake of war's destruction.

The third and last project is the pleas for Greek relief. This may not ring a bell as much as the first two, but I would like to remind you that here is one of the few countries that have successfully defended themselves from the Communist invasion. This is due largely to the aid given to Greece by the United States through the many organizations working in this country.

Whether we have brotherhood meals or not is going to depend entirely upon you. In a democracy the majority rules and so when it comes time to vote let's make sure you're at the polls. It is no argument on anyone's part if he has the chance to vote and doesn't—and then won't.

When you get right down to this question, there is only one way to answer it. How are you going to answer that question after you have given it some thought and remember what your money is going for, and to whom it is going, and the good it can do?

Jack Dorricott

## ON CHOOSING AN ORGAN . . .

by Pierre Quiroule

There has been much talk lately about the organ so I thought it wouldn't hurt to write up a few facts about it. First, the oldest pipes were put in sometime during the pre-cambrian period. There are three manuals. Manuals look like keyboards, but they're not. If you want to get technical about it, the top one is called the Swell because it swells, the middle one is called the Great because it's the biggest in tone (great—you know, grand, big—get it?), and the bottom one the Choir. (It doesn't sound like a choir, so don't ask me why they call it that.) Then comes the pedals. They're called pedals from *pedes* in Greek meaning to stomp upon. All these keyboards and pedal-boards and manuals and things have stops with them. Stops make the tone sound harsh, queer, biting, hideous, cacaphonic, or mellifluous. Sometimes it sounds OK, but let's not go into that.

There are 2,783 pipes in the organ. I know because I counted them, and if you don't believe me, go count them yourself. There are some down in the cellar they don't use, so don't include them.

Now then, the organ is a romantic organ. It's called that because it was built in the romantic period, not what you're thinking. Bach doesn't sound good on a romantic organ, because romantic organs have to have pieces with pretty chords, tremolos, chimes, harps and other things. An organ back home has these stops: Train whistle, 17 37/59; Snare Drum, 0; Bird, 63/4; and Car Door Slamming, 7. Of course, this is a little extreme, and most churches wouldn't need all of these stops. On the other hand, they play practically anything at weddings these days, and you know how . . . but let's get back to organs.

The organ they want to get for the chapel will have enough baroque stops in it to make Bach sound good, and enough romantic stops in it to play a pretty lush wedding, and if you hit enough wrong notes, modern music sounds good on either part.

Just one more thing—our chapel organ is equipped with ciphers, which means that some note plays by itself without the organist's consent. (Remember the carol sing?) Sometimes you can get it to go off by bumping things around. Of course, if you bump the wrong thing, you might get another cipher. If that happens, you go get either a cork or somebody to hold his finger in the pipe. Then you get a dead note, which is the opposite of a cipher, that is, nothing happens when you push a key. If you'd rather have a cipher than a dead note, you can always holler at the guy with his finger in the pipe, and then you'll have the cipher again. It's so nice when you can have a choice.



## THE CHUCKWAGON

—with Chuck Williams

Last December 15 many of us were eagerly waiting out the last few hours before the go-ahead signal would be flashed and we could go scurrying on our way to all parts of the nation. Probably you didn't take time out to realize that our "good-will" basketball team was already heading on a tour of Southern Michigan to spread good cheer (?), which they almost did. So in this first New Year's edition let's go back and recap those last couple of games the Scots closed out the year with.

On Thursday evening, December 15, a fired-up Kalamazoo squad gave the Scots a rude reception after their trip as they plastered them with a 60-43 defeat. It was Kalamazoo's fourth straight win. Only during the first half did the Scots come close to them. This was mid-way during the second quarter, when we pulled up to within one point of them, 21-20. Two quick buckets by the Kals soon dispelled any hope of overtaking them. At half time the score was 33-32 Kalamazoo.

The Scots' big guns were silenced the whole night for Shaw could collect only 10 points and Milligan dropped one bucket and two foul shots for a grand total of 4 points. Johnny Edwards came out of the fracas as big man in the Scot clan with an even dozen points. None could touch that of Kalamazoo's big center, who collected 15 points.

It was a bad way to start their tour, and Michigan thought they would give them the key to the state if all their teams could feed off us.

The next night the Scots figured they had been polite enough guests, as they drubbed Albion 76-56. It was a close game up until half time, when the Black and Gold lead by only a 38-32 margin.

In a blistering third quarter, paced by Milligan's 11 points, the Scots scored 20 points to outdistance their rivals and coast the rest of the way to victory. Earl Shaw and Pat Milligan collected 54 points between them. Pat dumped in 32 points while Shaw collected his usual 22 points.

Things were even now. On Saturday night at Adrian the Scots more than evened the score, but only after a battle which lasted until late in the fourth period. The Black and Gold held the lead from the first few minutes on, but they were hard pressed by Adrian's big center Bill Bennett. He dunked in 25 points to capture the individual scoring honors for the night. Swish Shaw collected 11 of the first 22 points Wooster scored, and ended the evening by going out on fouls and a total of 22 points. Johnny Edwards also left the game late in the final period via the foul route.

The holidays provided a good rest period for the bus-happy boys. They returned early to put the final touches on the Michigan teams when Albion traveled to Severance gym. The Scots quickly disposed of them with a comparative ease, 69-56.

Only during the early minutes was Albion in this game. With the score 8-6 in favor of Wooster, Albion forged ahead 11-10. But with 10 minutes gone Wooster went into the lead 16-13, and at half time had racked up a 39-25 lead. Sigren, Albion forward, ended up with a high of 19 points for individual scoring honors, while Shaw, Edwards, and Milligan collected 18, 16, and 15 points respectively. There were 49 fouls called in this game; 25 for Albion sent two of the visitors to the showers early. Albion outscored the Scots from the foul line, hooping 18 out of 26 tries while Wooster's best effort was 15 out of 28.

The big news of the evening though was of Shaw's accomplishment. As the headlines in the paper stated: "SHAW HITS 1,200 MARK FOR 70 COLLEGE TILTS." In hooping his 18 points he topped 1200 points in his college career for a percentage of 17.1 points per game.

## Third Starts Fast In Title Defense; Hogestyn Leads League Scorers

Third Section has already served notice that it will have another offensive powerhouse in the Kenarden League this year. Third has pulverized Fourth 56-16 and First 55-13 in defense of their title.

Jack Hogestyn is leading all intramural players in scoring since he has collected 20 and 16 points respectively in two of Third's victories. Team-mates Curry, Kenny, and Tuttle have 25, 24, and 20 points respectively, in the two games.

First and Second opened intramural play last Thursday, Second winning easily, 29-14. In other first night games Fifth topped Sixth 24-11, Seventh downed Eighth 41-29, and Third beat Fourth.

On Saturday Eighth whipped Sixth 46-23, Fifth defeated Ninth 43-18, Second bopped Fourth 37-11, and Third beat First.

### Douglas League

The Freshmen showed plenty of scoring prowess as the Douglass League opened Saturday. The winners averaged 41.25 points while the losers managed an average of 28.5.

Dick Martin's 17 points boosted Fifth to a 54-35 win over Sixth. In a close battle Fourth, with Bob Atwell making 16, edged Third 41-37. First sank Second 36-23, and Eighth whipped Seventh 34-19.

### TROLLEY LEAGUE

The Phi Delt and Tri Kappa opened in the Trolley League with convincing victories over the Rabbis (29-15) and Phi Sigs (38-15) respectively.

The Kappa Phis own the opening game of the league by forfeit over the Beta Kappa Phis. Third Section's Thirds won over the Alpha Gams 18-15.

### KENARDEN STANDINGS:

	Won	Lost	Pts.	Op. Pts.
III	2	0	111	29
V	2	0	67	29
II	2	0	66	25
VII	1	0	41	29
VIII	1	1	75	64
IX	0	1	18	43
VI	0	2	34	70
I	0	2	27	84
IV	0	2	27	93

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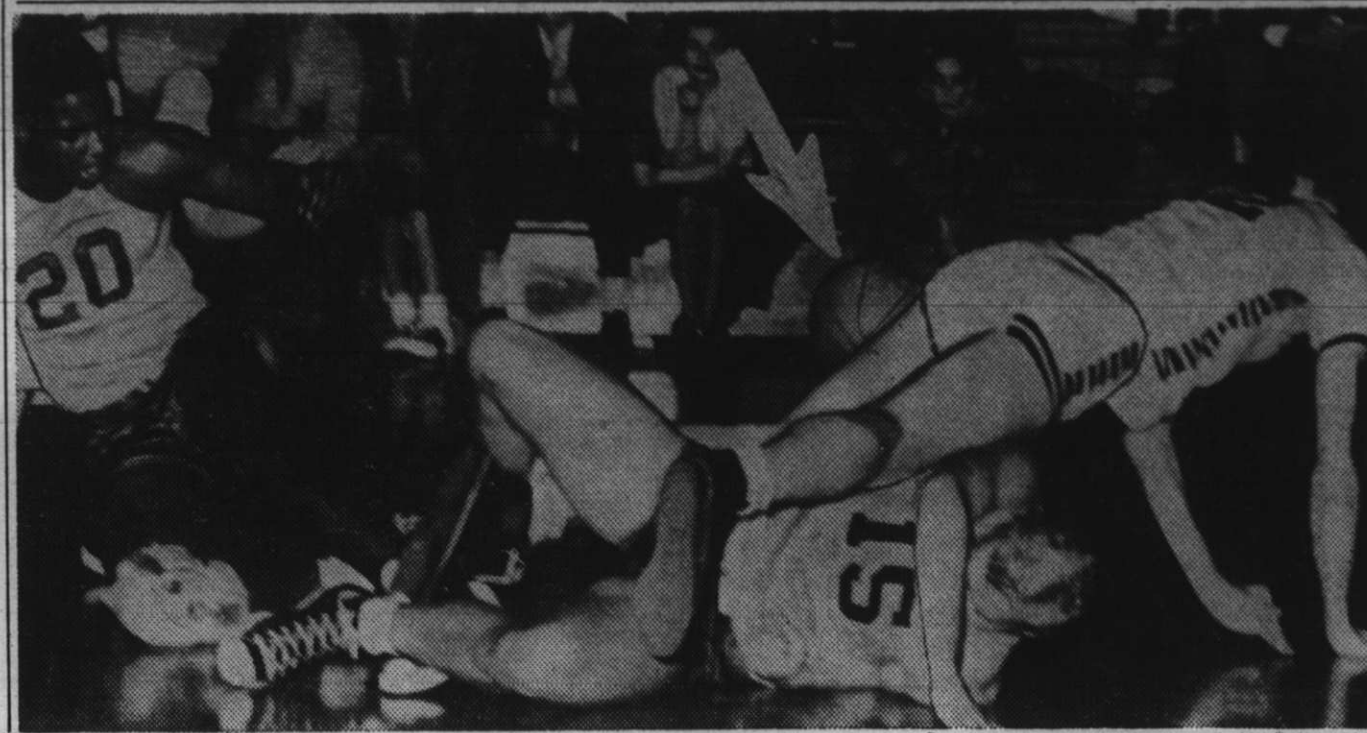
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# Scots Face Hapless Denison Cagers



Pat Milligan gives the "Old College Try" during the basketball game with Albion on Dec. 31 in Severance gym. The skirmish for the ball resulted late in the fourth quarter with Albion's Sigren. Wooster won 69-56.

## Wooster Doesn't Suit Case; Scotties Drop Rough Riders 75-45

by Frank Cook

Pounding the Case Rough Riders unmercifully during the last period of the game last Saturday night in Severance Gym, the Wooster Scots won their most impressive game of the early season by a score of 74-45.

Both teams showed very little offense in the opening minutes of the game. Case was the first to score by virtue of a free throw. A free toss by John Edwards and a basket by Pat Milligan put the Scots into a lead that they never let slide from their grasp throughout the rest of the game.

Captain Earl Shaw led his team in scoring with a total of 20 points. Milligan, Harry Weckesser, and Edwards each scored over ten points for the Wooster varsity. Lee Schneider led the Riders with nine points to his credit. Most of the Case team never did find the range and they even seemed to get farther off as the game progressed.

Due to their height, Case controlled the backboard most of the time but they were unable to take advantage of this since their usually high scorers failed on the tip-in attempts.

The Scots gained a 10-3 lead in the first seven minutes of the opening quarter. Case then applied pressure and narrowed the margin to 15-11 as the first period came to a close. Shaw and Edwards hit the basket for four points each as the second quarter got under way.

Case once again saw the need for a few quick points and managed to get a few—too few. Therefore, the half ended with Wooster holding an 11 point advantage, 33-22.

There was now no let-up by the Scot cagers. Ten points went through the hoop for Wooster in the first three minutes of play while Case added only two free throws.

The Scots steadily increased their

lead until Case was content to try to hold the ball to prevent further scoring.

In the first game of the evening the Wooster freshmen rallied to defeat the Case freshmen. The score in that contest was 43-39.

Two free throws and a field goal by Jack Holt in the final two minutes of play put the Wooster frosh into the lead. Over anxiousness to score on the part of the Case squad caused sloppy ball handling and turned their sure victory into defeat.

Astounding shooting by Case's Norm Portiva stole the show throughout the first half. Holt's 16 points led both teams in individual scoring.

### WOOSTER—74

	FG	FG	TP
Shaw, rf	7	6	20
Williams, rf	0	2	2
Weckesser, lf	7	0	14
Davies, lf	1	0	2
Milligan, c	6	3	15
Edwards, rg	5	1	11
Daw, lg	0	7	7
Bird, lg	1	1	3

### CASE—45

	FG	FG	TP
Brown, rf	3	1	7
MacDonald, rf	3	2	8
Schneider, lf	3	3	9
Heaton, lf	1	0	2
Steigerwald, c	3	1	7
Paolucci, rg	1	0	2
Miller, rg	1	0	2
Hildebrand, lg	1	4	6
Lucak, lg	1	0	2

Half time score—Wooster 33, Case 22.

## Fenn Fish Finish First; Michalske Takes Only Wooster First In Meet

On Saturday, January 7, Wooster lost a swimming meet to Oberlin 53-22. On January 10 Fenn came to Severance pool and defeated the Scots 46-28. Fenn took eight out of the nine firsts. The Scots hope to break the ice against Kent State on February 3. The meet will be in Severance gym.

300-YARD MEDLEY—Fenn (Foley, Mucha, Berties), won. Time—3m 26.7s.

200-YARD FREE STYLE—1, Busbey (F.); 2, Palmer (W.); 3, Hartley (W.). Time—2m 7.9s.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—1, Michalske (W.); 2, Springman (F.); 3, Gurney (W.). Time—26.1s.

FANCY DIVING—1, Fletcher (F.); 2, Hughes (W.).

100-YARD FREE STYLE—1, Springman (F.); 2, Michalski (W.); 3, Spada (F.). Time 58.5s.

150-YARD BACK STROKE—1, Foley (F.); 2, Frost (W.); 3, Lupke (W.). Time—1m 53.3s.

200-YARD BREAST STROKE—1, Mucha (F.); 2, Ross (W.); 3, Gurney (W.). Time—2 m 42.7s.

400-YARD FREE STYLE—1 Busbey (F.); 2, Hartley (W.); 3, Palmer (W.). Time—4m 52.7s.

400-YARD RELAY—Fenn (Springman, Berties, Foley, Mucha). Time 3m 57.7s.

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## Wooster—From The New Era To The New Look

"Through storm and sunshine, war and peace, depression and inflation, Wooster (to use John Hay's word about Lincoln) has simply permitted herself to grow", President Emeritus Charles F. Wishart summarizes college history from 1900.

After scanning the issues of the Voice for the last 50 years and calling on some of the most beloved members of the college family, the Voice proudly presents a brief symposium of highlights and memories of these historic years.

Nineteen hundred, the beginning of a new age for the college was appropriately marked by the stately inauguration of President Louis Holden. The social high point of the season must have been the Hoover Valentine party. It was described in the Voice in the following fashion:

"The Hoover Cottage girls were always supposed to have hearts but it was not known that they had such a profusion until Wednesday night when they allowed them to be hung about the rooms of Hoover Cottage. After the emotional nature of all had been fully developed by discussion on these decorations the guests were invited into the dining room where they were to be given an opportunity for intellectual enlightenment."

1915 witnessed the first Wooster alumnus to become president of his alma mater. Dr. J. Campbell White was inaugurated as president of a college with 473 students. It was he who addressed the student body advising that "Those who intend to live together in the future should make it less evident now."

Charles F. Wishart was inaugurated president in 1919. Prexy recalls some of the more vivid impressions which he calls "memory pictures" of his years as president.

"Scene One: Carl Dunbar comes back from Interstate Oratorical Contest, victor over the best speakers in 14 states. Town and gown unite in a grand celebration never to be forgotten."

"Scene Two: The night the campus went wild because Genevieve Rowe had won the national Atwater-Kent singing award."

"Scene Three: The Color Day when Mrs. Herbert Hoover proved what a grand sport she was by sitting out the rain."

"Scene Four: The time when under the competent training of Miss Richmond I sang the part of the Emperor in the 'Mikado' with an otherwise all student cast. By a tragic fatality two of the lead singers—Karl Kennedy and Ed McReight are dead. So the memory is at once beautiful and sad."

"Scene Five: My real inaugural address—not the over long one I gave in chapel but a brief informal address at two a.m. in the morning. A crowd of maniacs from Kenarden Lodge came to my bedroom window and raucously demanded a speech. I said, 'Gentlemen, a farmer had a bull with delusions of grandeur. The bull undertook to fight a railroad engine and was badly crushed. The farmer looked at the remains and said, 'Bull, I admire your ideals, but darn your judgement! Good night! So they went away.'"

In the December 14, 1921 issue of the Voice there appeared a picture of Holden Hall beneath which was the following poem by student George W. Bradford.

"In the halls of Holden  
Dwell ladies passing fair,  
With laughing eyes and golden  
Or shining raven hair.  
Knights go there to woo them  
To woo the maidens gay  
And sing love songs unto them  
In the star time of the day . . ."

Howard Lowry, '23, wrote a column for the paper during his college days which sported such gems as, "Although several of the faculty fished in northern lakes this summer the results of our first classes indicate that none of them lost any of their best lines," and "a pessimist is a man who studies for both his daily work and his final examination."

In 1931 Galpin Hall was built and the library was enlarged. In a brief sketch of the progress of the library over 50 years, Librarian Emerita Miss Elizabeth Bechtel, '99, writes,

"Naturally, I feel that the library is one of the most vital factors in the teaching of the College, and through the years, it has served to



**Prophecy?** Proverbial Wooster weather might have had its beginning at the turn of the century—or so the '00er's umbrella would seem to indicate.

**Below—** The Chapel bell is shown enroute to its destination. The inscription tells from whom the bell came: "This bell was presented to the University of Wooster in memory of President William McKinley by his staunch friend, Senator Marcus A. Hanna, November 1st, 1901."



quicken and develop the intellectual life of both faculty and students.

"It has made great progress during the past 50 years in spite of handicaps."

"On December 11, 1900, the west half of the present building was dedicated. Then, in 1906, due to congestion, the east half was built, and in 1931, the mezzanine was added."

"Before removal to the new library the classifying of the books according to the Dewey Decimal system was begun, and the first cards filed in a single catalog case. In the beginning the cards were all hand written."

"The total number of volumes in the book collection has increased from about 20,000 to more than 111,000."

"A modern charging system has

replaced the old ledger type; library hours have been greatly lengthened, and the staff has grown from two or three to eight with 17 student assistants."

The words of Miss Lucy L. Note-stein wrote in her "Wooster of the Middle West" concerning the future of Wooster in the early 1900's might well be applied to the college in the year 1950. Wrote she, "A new day has dawned. The heroic era belonged to yesterday."

President Howard Lowry was inaugurated president of the college in 1945.

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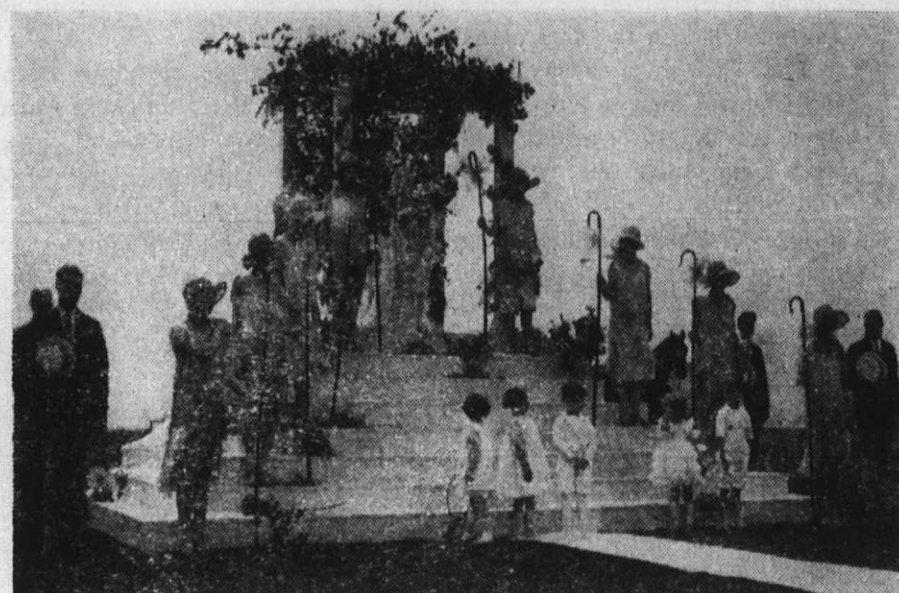


### Before the Fire

This was Wooster before fire destroyed "Old Main" the morning of December 11, 1901. When he learned of the disaster, President Louis Holden dispatched the following telegram to Andrew Carnegie: "Yesterday I was president of a college. Today I am president of a hole in the ground." The fruit of a valiant financial struggle is Kauke Hall, which was built on the site of "Old Main."

### 1925

Any similarity between the Color Day shown at the right and that of today is purely historical. This was the quarter-century year when Loretta Crawford was queen. Chariot and horse wait patiently at the far side of the throne.



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Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival—or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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